

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 296

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and continued warm tonight
and Thursday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

SERVICE CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL SESSION IN CHURCH HERE

Burlington and Bristol Group
Meet in 12th Annual
Session

JUDGE BOYER SPEAKS

Addresses Group on "When
A Juvenile is Not A
Juvenile"

Approximately 175 members of the service clubs of Bristol and Burlington met at the Bristol Methodist Church last evening for the 12th annual joint meeting of the groups, celebrating the opening of the Bristol-Burlington Bridge. A number of celebrities of both Burlington and Bristol were present at the affair.

The Young Men's Club of Burlington and the Kiwanis Club of Burlington were met at the Bristol end of the bridge by Burgess Clifford L. Anderson, of Bristol; Bucks County Detective, Anthony Russo, Chief Linford J. Jones; Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman, a Penna. Motor Policeman, and a number of representatives of the Bristol Exchange and Rotary clubs. The Rotary Club was the host club for the program.

Highlights on the program included an address by Judge Calvin S. Boyer of the Bucks County Courts, remarks by Mayor Thomas Johnson, of Burlington, Burgess Anderson, of Bristol, and presidents of the service clubs.

The official welcome to the Burlington groups was given by Dr. John J. Hargrave, president of the Bristol Rotary Club, who was in charge of the meeting. Mayor Johnson of Burlington responded with greetings from Burlington. Burgess Anderson, vice-president of the Bristol-Burlington Bridge Company then officially welcomed the groups. He remarked that the total traffic over the bridge for the past year, exclusive of pedestrians, was 333,927. This figure, according to the Burgess, represents an increase of eight per cent over the previous year.

President Riggs of the Burlington Kiwanis Club; Horace Schmidt, president of the Bristol Exchange Club; and President Haines of the Burlington Young Men's Club, all made brief remarks.

Judge Boyer, guest speaker for the affair, praised the work of the service clubs and declared that he was very pleased to be present. His topic was, "When a Juvenile is not a Juvenile."

He pointed out that since the juvenile laws of Pennsylvania were changed two years ago to include in the group those up to 18 years of age that many serious problems have arisen. He pointed out that whereas the former code only included those up to 16 years of age in the juvenile group that the increasing of the age limit now makes it difficult to punish properly those from 16 to 18 years of age.

"Many of the country's most hardened gunmen, robbers, and murderers are to be found in the group from 16 to 18 years," the speaker declared. "And since this age group now comes under the juvenile code it is difficult to properly punish them."

To eliminate this friction the speaker suggested that the courts should be granted discretionary powers to determine whether those in this group should be tried under the juvenile Code of Pennsylvania, or whether they should be tried under the criminal code of the State.

"By raising the age limit to 18 years the set-up has become very miserable," the Judge concluded.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church, gave the invocation last evening and the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James Church, gave the benediction. Other features of the program included: Group singing, under the direction of Rotarian Ernest Gamble, accompanied at the piano by Exchangeite Keith Rosser; the distribution of numerous prizes, under the direction of Rotarian Richard W. Fechtenburg; and a special sketch presented by Frank Phipps and Charles Rathke.

Following the dinner and program the group adjourned to the Grand Theatre to enjoy the show as the guests of Rotarian Edward Lynn, manager of the Grand.

**Mrs. Harry W. Brooks Will
Be Buried Here Friday**

Ill abed for five weeks of a heart ailment, Mrs. Catherine Brooks (nee Spangler), died at her home yesterday at five p. m. She was the wife of Harry W. Brooks.

Mrs. Brooks, aged 76, leaves in addition to her husband a son, Samuel M. Brooks, Merchantville, N. J.; and a brother, Daniel Spangler, Jefferson avenue.

She had been a member of First Baptist Church for more than 55 years; and had resided in Bristol since girlhood.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, on Friday at 2.30 p. m. Burial will be private in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

B. Anderson is High In The Game of Pinochle

A card party was held Monday evening in Bracken Post Home, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. There were 20 tables of players arranged, and the game of pinochle enjoyed.

Prizes were awarded. High scores were won by: B. Anderson, 806; Frank Pfaffenrath, 797; Joseph Taylor, 785; A. Taffe, 783; Henry Eckhoff, 782.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Marvel Durham was chairman.

MORRISVILLE "VETS" ARRANGE PROGRAM

Members of Willet C. Sanford
Post To Observe Memorial
Day

ROUTE OF PARADE

MORRISVILLE, May 21—Plans are being made for the annual Memorial Day celebration and parade here by the Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 433, American Legion, announced Chairman Harry M. Lair today.

The parade begins at nine o'clock, forming at the Post Home on West Bridge street. Participating organizations will include the Sanford Bugle and Drum Corps, led by Harry M. Wilcox; the Falls Township and Morrisville high school bands; the Union and Capitol View Fire Companies, and their auxiliaries; the Red Cross; Sea, Boy and Girl Scouts, and school children. Honorary marshals for the parade will be Mayor William Burgess, Jr., and Assemblyman Thomas B. Stockham. The active marshal is Richard L. Allen.

The parade will go east on West Bridge street to the business sector.

**Name Mrs. Hazel Rever
Andalusia P. T. A. Pres't**

ANDALUSIA, May 21—With Jesse Wendkos in charge of the session, Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting on Monday evening in the school house, here.

The results of election of officers follows: President, Mrs. Hazel Rever; vice-president, Mrs. Haldeman; secretary, Miss Ruth Long; treasurer, Miss Marian Heffner.

A Kurtz King, superintendent of Bensalem Township public schools, spoke of activities of the past term. Pupils in Daniel Charles' room received the P. T. A. banner for having largest percentage of parents present.

A program of sound motion pictures on the subject of safety, sponsored by the Keystone Automobile Club, followed, with refreshments being served the group.

**Class of 11 Initiated
Into Washington Camp**

A class of 11 was initiated last evening into Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.; at which time a member of Camp 359, Tacony, Harry Kelley, was also initiated. The Bristol degree team did the work.

The new local members are: Martin Mantz, Jesse C. Brown, Albert Doster, Henry Hankins, Horace Bright, George P. Bailey, Jr., Arthur A. Brooks, Melvin A. Locke, Albert V. Wilson, Ralph Linch, Jr., Maurice W. Delker.

State Secretary Charles B. Helms made a few remarks.

District President Paul Mentzer, Jr., of Camp 197, Burholme, and a delegation of 10 from Tacony, attended the meeting.

A social and refreshments were enjoyed later in the banquet hall.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 89 F
Minimum 58 F
Range 31 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 67
9 71
10 74
11 77
12 noon 80
1 p. m. 82
2 83
3 85
4 88
5 88
6 88
7 80
8 75
9 70
10 68
11 65
12 midnight 63
1 a. m. today 61
2 62
3 60
4 60
5 60
6 58
7 60
8 65

P. C. Relative Humidity 66
Precipitation (Inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
8.00 30.25

TIDES AT BRISTOL
(Standard Time)

High water 11.07 a. m.; 11.38 p. m.
Low water 5.45 a. m.; 6.06 p. m.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International
News Service Over Special
Teletype News Wire.

Bitter Fighting Rages On Crete

LONDON, May 21—Bitter fighting raged on the Greek Mediterranean island of Crete today as British and Hellenic defense forces battled Nazi invaders who dropped from the skies and sought to force a landing on boats.

Authoritative quarters in London declared the situation was "in hand." They estimated some 7,000 or more German forces already have landed in Crete, by parachute and aboard gliders and troop carrying transport planes.

London authorities indicated the German assault was being carried on today with renewed vigor after large numbers of the German air-borne troops who landed yesterday were either killed or captured.

While the situation is under control, these quarters said, it is possible that the Nazi parachutists have formed fighting groups at various points on the island.

These parachutists were originally landed during the early hours of yesterday to prepare the way for the thousands of German soldiers who followed throughout the day aboard transport planes and in gliders.

While a large percentage of the Germans landed on the western end of Crete, some forces made further air-borne attacks on the Suda Bay area at 4.30 p. m. yesterday. About 3,000 Nazis were said to have been dropped in this district.

British quarters stated, however, that a majority of these troops had been "dealt with" by 6.30 p. m.

BERLIN, May 21—German parachute units have captured strategically important points on the Greek island of Crete as a result of their sudden air-borne assault.

This claim was put forward today in an official German announcement which said the operations are proceeding "according to plan" and that fighting is continuing.

German bombers are supporting the invading forces, the announcement said. Landings of the German air troops in Crete were preceded by what the German high command called a "terrific" Stuka dive-bombing bombardment.

The announcement said fighting began the moment German troops landed as the British obviously were prepared and had not been surprised by the attack.

Contradicting Prime Minister Churchill's claim that the parachutists had been defeated, German military officials said the operations had advanced successfully to an important stage. It was announced officially that the Germans are wearing regulation German army uniforms issued for service in Africa.

STATE PAYS TOWNSHIPS FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE

Thirty-One Districts In Bucks
County To Receive Total
of \$23,492

IN JUNE PAYMENT

(Special to Courier)
HARRISBURG, May 21—Auditor General F. Clair Ross today approved payments totalling \$969,698 in State aid for the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges on the highway systems of 1368 second class townships of the Commonwealth.

Still to be approved—upon receipt of proper reports as to expenditures from the last payments—is a total of \$2,801 due the remaining 146 townships of this class in the State. Checks will be mailed June 1st.

Payments, made from the Motor Fund, are approved in accordance with an act of the 1939 session which made available \$5,500,000 for this work during the calendar years 1940-41. Payments are made quarterly on the first of March, June, September and December.

Funds are apportioned among all second class townships of the State in the ratio which a particular township's

A "Surprise" Party
(By "The Stroller")

A "surprise" occurred at a party which Bristol Presbyterian Church choir conducted this week. Not only the guests but the committee in charge of plans was surprised when refreshment time arrived.

The element of surprise was in the fact that each committee member thought the other was planning the repast. The result was that nobody provided the "goodies," so nobody ate—at least not at the church. The singers sang for their "supper" at a public restaurant.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The 77-year-old postmaster at Chalfont, Howard Frankfield, died on Monday of a heart attack.

Mr. Frankfield, a native of Plamstead township, a son of the late Eli and Leanda (nee Kepler) Frankfield, was taken ill a week previous.

A resident of Chalfont for 58 years, Mr. Frankfield for 48 years was a miller in the employ of the F. D. Hartzel's Sons Company, Chalfont. After leaving the employ of the firm he became assistant postmaster.

He was married on February 5, 1887, by the Rev. Levi C. Sheip, then pastor of Salem Reformed Church, Doylestown, to Miss Anna M. Dimmik, who survives him.

The deceased was a charter member of Washington Camp, No. 95, P. O. S. of A.

When members of South Langhorne Parent-Teacher Association met in session last week, they chose officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, a past president of the organization, conducted the installation ceremony when the following took up their duties: President, Mrs. John Doehler; vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Hittner; associate president, Mrs. Fred Cockett; secretary, Mrs. William Tease; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Christie.

The president, Mrs. Doehler, appointed the following committee chairmen: finance, Mrs. M. P. Hammond; membership, Mrs. Lloyd Bucher; hospitality, Miss Nellie Main; publicity, Miss Elizabeth Little; and magazine, Miss Marion Johnson.

The theme for the meetings of next year is to be "Defense Begins At Home." It was decided to adopt the Summer round-up as a permanent project.

Mrs. Bucher reported the Spring assembly held at Richboro which she attended as a delegate.

The picture was awarded to Miss Main's class. This picture will stay permanently in Miss Johnson's room because her class has won it the most frequently during the past year.

Motion pictures illustrating safety were shown by a representative of the Keystone Automobile Club.

At the next meeting, September 11th, County Superintendent Charles H. Boehm will be the speaker.

R. N. Benjamin, of Harrisburg, president of the Farm Bureau Co-operative, in speaking before members of Buckingham Farmers' Club on Saturday evening, told members that "We are living in serious times, and we are in the position of a mighty sick patient who must take a bitter dose of medicine."

Between 45 and 50 members attended the meeting, which was in charge of the president, George Wiley. Following the supper and social hour a brief business session was held.

President Wiley appointed a committee to make a survey of dairies in the community and to submit its report to the Bucks County Defense Council. The committee includes William R. Burd, John Whitbeck and Randolph Pursel.

Introduced by William R. Burd, the guest speaker commented at length upon conditions throughout the world today. After stating that the nation is like a sick person, Mr. Benjamin said: "We do not realize how sick we are as a nation or how much we need the medicine."

Mr. Benjamin has been in Harrisburg ten years, and before that he lived on a farm in the northern part of the State. "Farming at one time was a good occupation," he said. "The farmers could grow crops, produce food, make a good income and live comfortably. During the past ten years these things have changed."

**NATIVE OF TRINIDAD TO
SPEAK TO THE FATHERS**

Hugo Mentor, of The British
West Indies, To Tell of
That Section

A VARIED CAREER

The regular monthly meeting of the Fathers Association of the Bristol Public Schools will be held this evening in the Bristol high school cafeteria.

The speaker for the evening will be Hugo Mentor, a native of Trinidad, British West Indies. Hugo Mentor at

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Relieve The Strain

Washington, May 20.

IN this place yesterday the great weight of the President's load was discussed and it was reported that there is talk here about ways and means of lightening it.

One evidence, it was pointed out, that he is attempting to do more than he should is the obvious deterioration in a number of New Deal governmental agencies. Another is in the effect upon Mr. Roosevelt personally.

AS was stated before, there is nothing serious the matter with him and, happily, no reason to anticipate there will be. Nevertheless, those who see him regularly and intimately agree that he is tired; that, except at times, he has lost his buoyancy; that he has no time for reflection; that his press-conference gaiety is slightly forced.

ed. Apparently, there is no prospect of getting Mr. Roosevelt either to delegate some of his defense burdens to others or to eliminate any of the routine work of the Presidency, which includes daily seeing all kinds of little people about small things.

YET, quite clearly, it is essential that he obtain more time for rest and thought if he is to make the vital decisions thrust upon him with a judgment unimpaired by fatigue and a temper unfrayed by hurry. Casting about for some means of alleviating the pressure on him, the suggestion has been made—and, interestingly enough, by members of the press friendly to him and his Administration—that he reduce both the number and length of his White House press conferences. It could be done, it is said, with no loss whatever, and possibly with real gain.

TWICE a week newspapermen, to the number sometimes of 150, assemble at the White House for these "conferences." They last sometimes for forty minutes. Of

**Plans To Build Gas
Station On Radcliffe St.**

A plot of ground on Radcliffe street, opposite the Fleetwings plant, is being leveled in preparation for the building of a gasoline station by Sebastiano Navetta, 1808 Wilson avenue.

The plot is 60 feet wide on Radcliffe street and 150 feet deep. Mr. Navetta states that he does not know what kind of a station he will build but will have "two or three pumps."

**COMPLETE COURSE FOR
SCHOOL BD. SECRETARIES**

Twenty-Six School Directors
Finish Six Weeks of
Instruction

TO GET CERTIFICATES

Twenty-six school directors completed the six weeks' Public Service Institute Course for school board secretaries at Doylestown last night. Professor Edmund Cocks, of George School, who conducted the course, commended the school directors for their co-operation and excellent attendance record, sixteen school directors having attended every session. The secretaries met every Wednesday night for six weeks at the County Education Building at Doylestown.

The Public Institute Course was edited by R. Chapman Carver, formerly of Buckingham, now the research and editorial advisor of the Public Service Institute, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

The concluding meeting last night was extended two hours longer than usual in order to give sufficient time to the discussion of attendance laws and working permits. During the course the following units were under discussion: Duties of secretaries, school budgets, tax laws, insurance, and purchase of materials.

The school directors in attendance requested that an annual meeting of all secretaries be planned each year. Superintendent Charles Boehm assured them that this would be arranged for each year. The success of this course which was sponsored by the Bucks County Board of School Directors has permitted the County Board to request a similar course in October. R. Chapman Carver, who was in attendance, said that arrangements had been made to repeat the course. Dr. Carl Morneweck, director of Child Accounting of the Department of Public Instruction, was also present and very active in the discussion of school attendance laws.

The directors commended the plan of the Public Service Institute for offering such courses for public officials in order that local governments may be strengthened as a result of better administration of local units.

Bucks County was the only county

FLEETWINGS' NEW PLANT TO BE OF "BLACK-OUT" TYPE

Will Be Located Three Miles
From Company's Present
Plant Here

SURVEYORS AT WORK

Will Provide 170,000 Square
Feet of Floor Space; Room
For 1500 People

Fleetwings' new plant, as additional capacity for its present plant in Bristol, will be a complete "black-out" one-story building located "about two miles back from the Delaware River and about three miles from the present plant on Radcliffe street," a company spokesman said today. While the location was not definitely designated it is believed the location is what is generally referred to as the Larzelere farm, and the former site of the Keystone Aircraft flying field.

The present plant occupies 220,000 square feet and the new plant will add 170,000 square feet. Fleetwings intends to conduct its assembly operations primarily in the new plant and utilize the old plant for fabrication. The main office building will be located at the new plant. Complete air conditioning throughout is planned.

It is expected that the new plant will accommodate approximately 1500 people with the number on the payroll on the old plant increasing to 2500 from the present level of 1200.

Under the stress of emergency working conditions, the personnel of defense industries have found it necessary to provide exercise facilities at the plant. Fleetwings is providing an especially fine gymnasium and health club in its office building in the new plant with handball court and an American version of a Finnish "Sauna" bath.

The new plant is located on a site easily convertible to an excellent air field with runways upwards of 5000 feet long in four directions.

The building is designed to permit great flexibility of Fleetwings products. It is so arranged that in the event it becomes necessary to build complete units, its size may be quadrupled without destroying the efficiency of the basic floor plan.

It has been known for sometime that the Fleetwings firm was considering the purchase of the Larzelere tract but official confirmation is still lacking but with the announcement of the firm today that the new plant will be located "two miles from the Delaware river and about three miles from the present plant, it is believed that purchase of the site has been consummated.

Surveyors have been at work for the past several days on the Larzelere tract.

**Woman's Society Plans A
Supper for Next Month**

LANGHORNE, May 21—At the May meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Langhorne Methodist Church, it was decided to hold a roast beef supper in the church on June 5th.

The church "greeting" committees for the next four Sundays are: May 18th, Mrs. James W. Estep, Mrs. Arthur S. Walker; May 25th, Miss Doris Royal, Mrs. Myron W. Harris; June 1st, Mrs. Frank W. Linton, Mrs. Fred Sheese; June 8th, Mrs. Frank Cassiday and Mrs. Charles Beck. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William F. Sealey.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

May 22—Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in Odd Fellows Hall, at 8.30 o'clock.

May 23, 24—Rummage sale at Second Baptist Church, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., benefit Missionary Circle.

May 27—Card party, benefit of needy individual, at Al's Grille, Edgely, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge.

May 29—Patriotic dance in St. Mark's hall, 9.30 to 12.30, benefit St. Mark's Church.

May 31—Bake sale, 2 to 4 p. m., at Christ Church parish house, Edgington.

June 6, 7—Rummage sale in St. James' parish house, conducted by St. James' Guild.

June 7—Card party given by Cheskaming Camp Fire Girls in Bracken Post home.

Garden party at "Wayside," home of Miss Connelly, Bensalem Twp., 3 to 8 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

June 11—Dance recital in Mutual Aid Hall, 8.15 p. m., by pupils of Miss Winifred Tracy.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

The Bristol Courier

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day) at Boxer and Garden Sts.,
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Serrill D. Dettelson, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellie E. Ruffalo, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
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this paper. It is also exclusively en-
titled to use for republication all the local or
updated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941

HESSIAN ODYSSEY

Whichever of the contemporary
explanations of the epic flight of Ru-
dolph Hess to Scotland is accepted
now, this is the sort of thing that
will evoke controversy for years to
come. "New evidence" and "hitherto
unrevealed facts" will be produced
from time to time and expanded into
books and newspaper articles, each
literary effort producing a new
school of partisans that will hold
tenaciously to the promise that its con-
cept alone is founded on the rock of
fact.

Incidents such as this—and there
are few in history that bear more
than a slight similarity—are grist
for historians, writers, and journal-
ists. There is gold to be coined out
of words relating to Hess and his
one-way journey. When a figure so
close to the throne flees in the face
of defeat the flight is understand-
able, but when a Hess deserts a Hit-
ler and parachutes to earth on enemy
soil in time of victory, it is to be ex-
pected that new "revelations" of his
reasons will be concocted for a hun-
dred years.

The most lurid of these tones on
Hessiana may not appear until the
figures immediately concerned have
passed from the scene, when refuta-
tion will be harder and imagina-
tion's rein will be really free. Per-
haps, too, it will be then that the real
story will be told for the first time,
although it may be difficult to recog-
nize it as such.

All that is known today, stripped
of all possibility of doubt, is that
Hess is in England and that appar-
ently—doubt again—he flew there
alone unarmed in an unarmed plane
that carried just enough fuel for a
one-way trip. Why he flew there
and what he really told the British
will be "explained" from day to day,
and each "explanation" will differ,
at least in detail, from its predeces-
sors.

WEEDS ON

A University of Oklahoma botan-
ist, Dr. Milton Hopkins, likes weeds
on his menu. The average gardener
devotes back-straining moments to
the conquest of the lowly, insidious,
unwanted plants, and the only place
for the uprooted things is the incin-
erator.

Not so Doctor Hopkins, who
pulls the weeds more for the sake of
his appetite than of the beleaguered
flower plot.

Dandelions, shepherd's purse,
milkweed sprouts, and curly dock
make a fine salad. Bracken fern and
chickweed are especially choice of-
ferings. Give him a vacant lot, and
he gathers nourishment and loves it.

And why not? These are vitamin-
conscious days. The nutritionists
advise everyone to eat plenty of
green stuff. Doctor Hopkins is a
botanist and presumably knows
what he's doing.

If some of his delicacies were pre-
sented to a layman after due prepa-
ration on his part and without fore-
knowledge on the layman's part, he
likely would munch away, contented
as any munching cow.

But let it be known, before this
goes too far—there are still rugged
individualists who refuse to go out
in the garden and eat worms.

With a New York Stock Ex-
change seat selling for \$20,000, the
lowest quotation since 1898, the
newly-named president of the ex-
change is likely to find himself on
the anxious seat.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A delightful evening was enjoyed by
members of the class of Miss Clara L.
Hillick, of the Neshaminy Methodist
Sunday School, when they met at the
home of Miss Helen Woolman. A cov-
ered dish supper was followed by a
social period.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Hark-
ness were in attendance yesterday at
the dinner and meeting conducted by
members of the Bucks County Metho-
dist Ministerium, at Yardley.

George M. Dicken was removed to
the Abington Hospital, yesterday, for
treatment.

The week-end was passed by Mrs.
Charles Thorpe, Sr., in Union City and
East Paterson, N. J., where she visited
relatives.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller are parents
of a son born in Abington Hospital.
Mrs. Miller and baby are now at home.
A dinner was given in honor of Mrs.
Fred Pella's birthday last week.

Miss Anna Rumford, formerly of
Croydon, is now making her home in
Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baines, Phila-
delphia, were Sunday guests of Mr.
Baines' parents here.

Miss Dorothy Knight spent the week-
end with friends in Chalfont.

EMILIE

Mrs. Edward Foraker has been a
patient in the Wagner hospital, Bristol,
for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette Vandegrift,
who are missionaries at Eloy, Ariz.,
were guests of Mr. Vandegrift's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift,
Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruce, of
Monaca, were Friday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle have
moved from Bristol to the home of Mrs.
Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lapp and chil-
dren, Willow Grove, were Sunday din-
ner guests of Mrs. Isabella Hall and
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Morris-
ville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Artis Ahlum.

Mrs. L. M. Batten was operated upon
in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and
is progressing nicely.

The Rev. Charles Daniel Brodhead,
Philadelphia, a former pastor of Emille
Methodist Church, made several calls
about town, last week.

Miss Betty Ann Snyder, Florence,
N. J., was a Sunday guest of Miss
Dorothy Lovett.

William Davis, Newtown, was a
Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic
Barth, Philadelphia.

Complete Course For School Bd. Secretaries

Continued From Page One
In Eastern Pennsylvania to offer the
course this year.

The following school directors will
receive certificates for successful com-
pletion of this course at the October
25th meeting of the County School
Directors' Association:

Walter Carwithen, Doylestown Bor-
ough; W. A. Roberts, Newtown; Harry
S. Mosser, West Rockhill Township;
David M. Rau, Durham Township;
Howard Vansant, Langhorne; Walter
S. Miller, Middletown Township; Frank
Moll, New Britain Township; Kenneth
P. Wonder, New Britain Borough;
Adolf Berg, Doylestown Township;
William B. Carver, Buckingham Town-
ship; Titus K. Moyer, Milltown Town-
ship; Roland C. Benner, Perkasie.

Borough; Henry R. Bauman, Milford
Township; Arthur R. Clayton, Lower
Southampton Township; Mabel K.
Stover, Warwick Township; Adeline
L. Kelly, Warrington Township; Ellen
Jamison, Ivyland Borough; Grace H.
Naylor, Wrightstown; Oscar Harrison,
Hulmeville; Quintus S. Lerch, Tinticon
Township; George G. Gayman, Plum-
stead Township; Harry Riebel, Chal-
font Borough; William Smith, Upper
Makefield Township; Samuel Det-
weiler, Bedminster Township; Leidy
S. Kramer, Silverdale Borough; Albert
E. Macklin, Bedminster Township.
Superintendent Albert C. Rutter also
assisted in conducting this course.

Native of Trinidad To Speak To The Fathers

Continued From Page One
rived in the United States in Septem-
ber, 1939, for a year's study at Pendle
Hill and to pursue further studies else-
where.

Mr. Mentor is a graduate of Queens
Royal College, Port-of-Spain, Trinida-
d, and has done work in history,
economics, and public administration,
as an external student of London Uni-
versity.

He has taught school for two years,
worked as a bookkeeper and store-
keeper for two and one-half years, and
has been intermittently in journalism
as chief sub-editor, editorial writer,
proof-reader, assistant editor, and also
editor on various newspapers.

Besides taking an active part in the
discussion of public questions of local
and international importance, Hugo
Mentor was active in the promotion of
The Trade Union Movement in Trinida-
d. This is affiliated with the British
Trade Union Congress. Also he has
made a special study of labor prob-
lems, Negro history and the struggles
of the African and Indian peoples.

His topic for the evening will be
"The West Indies Today."

"THE GORGON'S MASK"

by Van Wyck Mason

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

With his nearest approach to a
sob in nearly thirty years, the U. S.
agent dropped on his knees beside
the pitifully sprawled figure. Gently
he raised her small, bright head
on his lap. One stunned and sick-
ened look told him that not even
hope was to be his.

"Nadia!" he groaned in an-
guished helplessness. "Who did it?
Karen?"

"It was not my people, Hugh,"
she whispered. "Though I could
have brought them here, and I—I
planned to bring them—"

"To kill me?"

Warily her eyelids drooped shut.
"Yes—but in the end I—I found I
could not—could not kill the one I
love best in all the world."

"Your people were near?"

"Yes, I could have summoned
them... even after I saw that boat
with Kanamura in it."

"Kanamura?" The name burst
from North's quivering lips with
the force of an explosion.

Her great eyes seemed to plead.
"You must listen—beloved of my
heart—I—I am going. It is better
that I should—rather than you."

He groped wildly for words.
"You saw the Jap coming to kill
you and didn't call your people? I
—I don't understand."

"Yes." Her voice grew momen-
tarily stronger. "I knew he and his
were coming—to kill me. How they
learned of this—place on Kauai—I
do not know."

She fell silent, her eyelids flut-
tered drowsily downwards once
more.

"Nadia! The O. G. P. U.—you
could have called them!"

"Yes. Karen and the others were
hidden—on that island—farthest
across the bay. If I did not show
the red blanket by two o'clock,
they'd know you were dead by poi-
son—they could leave—on—their
mission."

"You could have called," North
repeated dazedly, "even when you
knew Kanamura was coming to kill
you?"

"I—could—have. But, Hugh,
mon adoré, if Karen and the others
had come—to Kauai to save me—
they would have—killed you, and
that—I could not face. Bugal How
cold it grows! Hugh!" He seized
her cold hand.

"Here, Nadia, darling, I'm right
here."

"They will—not come—now,
Hugh—you are—safe. And"—her
voice had grown so weak he bent
low—"beware—the thirteenth sub-
marine—Japanese fleet."

"But when, how?"

"Kiss me, Hugh," she pleaded
falteringly; he could not force him-
self to insist on answers to his ques-
tions. Very tenderly he kissed the
Red Gorgon's pale lips.

When he straightened, Nadia
Stefan looked once more into his
eyes, then died with a little smile on
her lips.

For a long time Hugh North re-
mained so motionless that he might
have been cast in that metal which
the hue of his skin resembled.

"Nadia!" he mumbled. "... So vi-
tal a creature simply could not be
dead, but..."

Then a thought gradually pene-
trated... someone was looking at
him!

North turned his head and there,
standing in a doorway to the left,

were a pair of scuffed brown sport
shoes.

Slowly North's gaze crept up un-
til it came to rest on the glasslike
black eyes of Hideyo Kanamura.
Fury and rage were too puny emo-
tions for North.

Shocking were the Japanese's
first words as he stood with a long-
snouted Luger pistol dangling at
arm's length.

"I think, Captain North, that I
deserve your thanks."

The kneeling American made no
sound, so Kanamura's thin and
penetrating voice went on: "She
would have betrayed you—"

"Quiet!" With that, North
sprang up, terrible in his cold rage.
"You meddler. You've ruined every-
thing—everything!"

Kanamura blinked at the mur-
derously grim white man as one
who looks into a strong light.

"Ruined? No, no!" He held up a
placating, explanatory hand. "The
French girl told me of the mistake
I have made so far—please under-
stand—I am now friendly, very
friendly, to you."

North listened, still half stunned,
fearful of what his anguish might
drive him to do.

"At first, Captain, I thought you
were in the pay of Polk, Von Ren-
ner, and that Frenchman plotting to
plunge my country and yours in
disastrous war—then Mademoiselle
Renoire showed me the truth. I,
sir, am of the Imperial Secret Ser-
vice and I..."

The rest of the sentence North
never heard, for a great light was
breaking over him. Yes, he saw
what had happened. Saw it very
clearly. Phédre Renoire had told
Hideyo Kanamura just enough to
send the Japanese agent and his
men in search of the Russian girl, a
grimly determined execution party.

North could imagine the French
girl macabrely content with the
thought that, at last, Aristide La
Tour's murder had been avenged.
To bring about the Red Gorgon's
death had been a terribly natural
thing for any woman of Phédre's
temperament.

"Just the same," North burst out,
"you and your meddling have
ruined the last sure chance I had of
stopping this horrible affair at
Honolulu."

"Ruined? No—that cannot be—
I—I do not understand. I have
helped you—"

"Now look here!" the intelligence
captain said wearily. "My only
chance was to beat her at her own
game? I was winning." His voice
thickened a little. "She was pre-
pared to tell me what I wanted to
learn. But your assassins prevented it."

Poor Nadia! What a monumental
piece of irony that, having only once
been faithful to a man, she had
paid for that loyalty with her life!

"Do you mean, Captain," Kan-
amura queried, "the Russian woman
would have revealed this plot to
bring on war?"

"Yes," North said in tones that
left no doubt. "She told me a little,
a very little, before she died."

"If that is so,"—the Japanese
drew himself up very straight—"I
shall make proper amends to the
Sun-Emperor for my error."

"Drop the dramatics!" snapped
North, "and if you're going to com-
mit hara-kiri, do it tomorrow. I'll
need you tonight."

He started, turned for a farewell
look,—and then called "Tsing!
Tsing!"

Wide-eyed, the houseboy, who had

slept all through the affair, ap-
peared.

"Take care of her," North flung
over his shoulder. "I'll send for her
tomorrow. Come on, Kanamura,
run! If Kilgour's followed instructions,
there'll be a naval plane wait-
ing for us at Waimea. It may get us
to Honolulu in time."

Smoke from the funnels of thirty-
odd men-of-war was settling over
the feverishly anxious city of Hono-
lulu, but the lights of the two cruiser
squadrons tried to atone for the pall
by creating an unfamiliar radiance
in the harbor.

Captain North, alert on the
bridge of Sub-chaser 322, turned to
the somber-faced naval officer.

"I hope, Commander Long, you
made sure about those submarines
of ours?"

"Yes, the position of every blessed
American tin fish in this part of the
world has been checked; they're all
accounted for."

"And you"—North turned to
Kanamura who, with a diminutive
naval officer of his race, stood a lit-
tle to one side—"are very sure that
all your submarines are at anchor?"

For answer, Kanamura pointed to
two groups of six submarines which,
lashed bow and stern, swung in the
lee of the submarine depot ship
Jingel.

"And," North queried, "you are
sure there are no others—that none
left behind for repairs?"

"Captain Waseda," Kanamura
explained, indicating the gravely
courteous naval officer, "is in com-
mand of this squadron's submarine
flotilla. Unfortunately he cannot
speak English, but he has sworn to
me that there are no other Japanese
submarines to the east of the Bonin
Islands."

"Ask him," North directed, "if
there is in your service a submarine
called I-14?"

When the two Japanese drew
aside to consult in brief and sibilant
accents, Commander Long mut-
tered: "I think you're crazy, North,
to bring these Japs along. I believe
Japan means to start something."

North was aghast at the grim
earnestness of the other's manner.

"But I tell you they do not!"

"Perhaps," Commander Long
looked not even a little convinced.
"But if they do—in spite of our be-
ing out-gunned—we'll give 'em plen-
ty plus!"

Kanamura turned with, "Captain
Waseda informs me that there is an
I-14 in our service."

"And where is she supposed to
be?" snapped the American naval
officer.

"Captain Waseda says he does not
know; but she is most likely at the
Sasebo naval base." While North
looked on, Commander Long con-
sulted a naval directory. Silently he
indicated a paragraph, North read:

"Imperial Japanese Navy. 1 class
submarines; known as Kaigan
boats. Mount 4.7 gun forward.
15,000-mile cruising radius."

This last, Commander Long had
underlined with his thumbnail. In
North's ears a faint buzzing sound-
ed—what if Nadia at the last min-
ute had lied to him?

Miserably he watched the sinister
gray shapes on either side of the
sub-chaser slip past. Yes, sure
enough, there was the Cornwall, the
one English cruiser in the harbor,
swinging to her anchor among the
American ships. Kilgour's predic-
tion had been fulfilled.

(To be concluded)

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
ten they are productive of impor-
tant news; but often, too, they are
largely given over to trivialities.

It is true that Mr. Roosevelt al-
ways has enjoyed these confer-
ences. Usually he is at his best
when holding them—gay, snappy,
full of quips and jokes, relishing
the battle of wits in which he al-
ways has an advantage because of
his position. Also he has most ad-
vantageously used them as vehi-
cles for the promulgation of views
and news.

NEVERTHELESS, there is an un-
deniable strain involved for the
President in these conferences, es-
pecially at this time. He always
gears himself up for them and dis-
plays a great deal of skill in the
parrying of embarrassing ques-
tions and the sidetracking and
suppression of improper ones. The
conferences have been character-
ized, for the most part, by good
humor, friendliness and mutual
esteem upon the part of the Presi-
dent and upon the part of the
press. And the benefits have been
mutual, too. None of this, however,
detracts from the fact that the
President uses up a great deal of
vitality at a press conference. For
the better part of an hour twice a
week he puts on a good show, ani-
matedly matches his adroitness
against that of the newspapermen,
sends them away—generally—in
good humor and—usually—with a
good story. But, as a Senatorial
friend of Mr. Roosevelt's said the
other day, "When a press confer-
ence is over, he is as much ex-
hausted as though he had made
an hour's speech."

THE point made now is that in the
interest of conserving the vitality
and the time of the President,
upon both of which there now are
such heavy demands, it would be
wise to limit these conferences to
one a week, and to cut down the
length of the one. The fact that,
these days, the number of ques-
tions concerning foreign affairs
which it is impossible for Mr.
Roosevelt to answer are bound to
multiply provides an additional
reason for not holding them as
frequently as he has been doing.

It will be recalled that Woodrow
Wilson, who instituted the White
House press conferences, and went
into office anxious to conduct all
the public's business in public,
was compelled to discontinue them
sometime before we entered the
war solely because he found it in-
consistent with the national inter-
ests to answer the questions natu-
rally asked. And, besides, he didn't
have the time.

WITH Mr. Roosevelt, his friends
think, the conservation of his en-
ergy and time far outweighs any
other reason, such as not being
able fully to answer questions on
foreign affairs. He always can
control the questioners and need
never answer anything he does not

wish to answer. But that does not
diminish the tax on his strength
and the expenditure of time which
could be used in relaxing or re-
flecting. Probably nothing will
come of the suggestion, but it is
difficult to see how any interest
could be adversely affected if but
one conference a week should be
held. On the other hand, the ben-
efit might be very great. Certainly
it will be agreed that anything
that will release the President
from strain, even for an hour, is
something greatly to be desired.

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale 81

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!—
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Bungalows, \$2,000, all conveniences
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MANSON ST., 693—9 rooms, all conv.,
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HOUSE—5 rms. & bath, good location.
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rison St.

NEAR BRISTOL—2 story, 6 rm. house,
over an acre of ground, garage,
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ley, 415 Radcliffe St. Ph. Bristol 880,
or ph. 2982 after 7 p. m.

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system, oil burner for hot water. Ex-
cel. location. Price reas. Ph. 9517.

NEW HOMES—On Radcliffe St., FHA
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pipe, flashings, gutters and down-
spouts; fire place; tile bath. \$690
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Wanted—Real Estate 89
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT
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Ins., Emille-Holmes Avenue and
Bristol 72

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Arrange Surprise Shower Honoring Miss Mary Reso

YARDLEY, May 21—Miss Mary Reso was honored at a surprise shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Rupprecht, when she received many gifts.

The guests included: Mrs. Ellen Megin, Miss Rita Icelow, Miss Margaret Megin, New Hope; Mrs. John McCarthy, Miss Jean McCarthy, Spring Valley; Mrs. Thomas Keenan, and Miss Kathryn Keenan, Warrington; Mrs. John Keenan, Robinsville, N. J.; Mrs. Neal Carter, Mrs. Aaron Eisenbrey, Miss Kathryn Farkas, Miss Nellie Mossie, and Mrs. Harry McClisten, Morrisville; Mrs. William McFadden, Woodside.

The Misses Mary and Helen Rupprecht, Mrs. John Rupprecht, Sr., Miss Marian Scott, Mrs. Norman Francis, Mrs. William Coulton, Yardley; Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. Paul Rupprecht, Mrs. Walter Heil, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Edward Rackson and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Trenton, N. J.

Events For Tonight

Card party in P. O. S. of A. Hall, 579 Bath st., sponsored by Washington Camp, 789.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and coming ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Renk and family, Kennilworth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Kingston, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, 1322 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Liberatore and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Liberatore and family and Anthony Liberatore, Baltimore, Md., were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Vincenza Donofrio, 918 Pond street.

Mrs. Michael Larriese, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, Brooklyn, N. Y., were Saturday overnight guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dixon, 1028 Radcliffe street, and while here also visited at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, 626 Beaver street.

Miss Margaret M. Court, 702 Pine street, has accepted a position with Montgomery-Ward Company, Trenton. Miss Court was recently employed by the National Youth Administration before getting her position in Trenton. Her place in the office at Bristol is now being filled by Miss Ruth Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue.

John Murphy, 630 Beaver street, has accepted a position in the office of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stowe have moved from 414 Mill street to 330 Wood street.

Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Miss Katharine Booth, Mrs. Harry Pope and daughter Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, motored to Mauch Chunk, on Sunday where they visited relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booth, Mauch Chunk were Tuesday guests of Miss Booth.

Miss Julia McFadden, Jefferson avenue, left Saturday for Allentown, Pa., where she is attending the State Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, which is being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bengtson and daughter Claire, Spring street, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Coatesville, and Hopkirk.

Louis Paone, Dorrance street, left last week for Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., where he was called for Army training.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus, Mrs. David Norman, Mrs. Harry Goldman, Mrs. Samuel Roberts and daughter,

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Righteous Father, we beseech Thee to look in mercy upon Thy believing people who are persecuted by the enemies of the Gospel. Defend them, we entreat Thee, from rage of their enemies; succor and help them as they have need; and ever increase within them the virtue and power of the Holy Spirit, that they may, without fear of men, bear their witness to Christ and Thee, and whether in life or death, glorify Thy Name. Amen.

Jean, H. Peters, all of Bristol, and Mrs. Rose Goldberg, Wichita, Kansas, attended the graduation exercises of the Bessie V. Hicks Dramatic School of Arts, which was held Friday evening in the Plays and Players Theatre, Philadelphia. Miss Charlotte Straus was a member of the graduating class.

Miss Mary Henry, Dorrance street, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies, 510 Radcliffe street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son born Tuesday, May 13, in the Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed over nine pounds.

Harry Vasey, Harrison street, is recuperating from a serious head wound, which he sustained in an accident last week.

State Pays Townships For Road Maintenance

Continued From Page One

road mileage bears to the total second

class township road mileage of the Commonwealth.

To date five quarterly payments, totalling \$5,312,500, have been made. The total payment due June first amounts to \$1,062,500, leaving a balance of \$2,125,000 to cover the two remaining payments.

Thirty-one townships in Bucks County will share a total of \$23,492 in the June payment. Townships which already have qualified for their payments, and amounts due are:

Bedminster, \$1,460.93; Bensalem, \$1,425.09; Bridgeton, \$187.75; Bristol, \$1,078.07; Buckingham, \$1,134.56; Doylestown, \$598.14; Durham, \$452.16; East Rockhill, \$409.44; Falls, \$643.95; Haycock, \$669.35; Hilltown, \$1,344.62; Lower Makefield, \$549.48; Lower Southampton, \$288.39; Middletown, \$309.75; Milford, \$1,372.63; New Britain, \$816.51; Newtown, \$326.36; Nockamixon, \$970.79; Northampton, \$577.96.

Plumstead, \$1,030.13; Richland, \$728.45; Solebury, \$973.16; Springfield, \$1,495.34; Tinicum, \$1,492.97; Upper

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The Aldrich Family in "LIFE with HENRY"

A Paramount Picture with

JACKIE COOPER

LEILA ERNST - EDDIE BRACKEN

Also

TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES

starring

FRANCHOT TONE

Friday nad Saturday

"The Son of Monte Cristo"

starring Louis Hayward,

Joan Bennett

Coming Thursday & Friday

Errol Flynn in

"Footsteps In The Dark"

IT TOOK THE "MIDDLE-PRICE FIELD" BY STORM!

• Right from its beginning, in the big field of well-established "medium-priced" cars, Mercury's new kind of value has won it new kinds of records. Now it sweeps into its third year an even finer car, an even greater value. Its famous big bodies are roomy for six. Its sensationally comfortable

ride is still softer, quieter. Its stunning V-8 performance is still more brilliant... with gas economy surprising in a car of any size. Now more than ever, the one car *not* to miss if you plan to buy at medium price is the big thrilling new Mercury 8, the up-and-comingest car on the road!

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BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE BRISTOL, PA.

Makefield, \$607.63; Upper Southampton, \$176.83.

Warminster, \$268.21; Warrington, \$518.62; Warwick, \$409.44; West Rockhill, \$975.53; Wrightstown, \$290.57.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Deaths

BROOKS—At Bristol, Pa., May 20, 1941, Catherine, wife of Harry W. Brooks. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Friday at 2:30 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment private in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Michael Shayne, fiction's two-fisted, fast-talking detective whom 20th Century-Fox has brought to the screen, goes through his paces again in "Sleepers West," again ably portrayed by Lloyd Nolan at the Grand Theatre tonight.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS SPENCERS FURNITURE

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This time Shayne has two beautiful girls to contend with—brunette Lynn Bari and blonde Mary Beth Hughes.

"Sleepers West" takes place aboard the crack Western train, the Comanche Limited, and has to do with the transportation of a vital witness in a murder trial. Shayne is safeguarding Mary Beth Hughes, who portrays the witness, and Lynn Bari is a reporter girl friend assigned to cover the case.

Complications arise when Mary Beth refuses to go through with her announced intention of testifying, and decides to elope with a fellow-passenger to South America.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Make-up men turned Robert Young into a poker-faced, tough looking cow-puncher for his role in Zane Grey's "Western Union." They narrowed his face by darkening the fullness of his cheeks, gave him flatter eyebrows and put some lines in his forehead.

Young doesn't smile very often in the Technicolor film from 20th Century-Fox which opens today at the Bristol Theatre. He wears cowboy clothes and his hair isn't slicked down. The playboy of some 40 drawing room comedies portrays a real Westerner.

RITZ THEATRE

A 1900 steam roller, a 1906 street car and a 1940 railroad train, compete for honors in Paramount's new Aldrich Family picture "Life With Henry," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

starring Jackie Cooper in the role of the famous Henry Aldrich. The steam roller is operated by Henry's friend and principal adviser, Bill Van Dusen, played by Rod Cameron.

Franchot Tone essays the first Western role of his career in heading an imposing cast in "Trail of the Vigilantes," opening today at the Ritz Theatre.

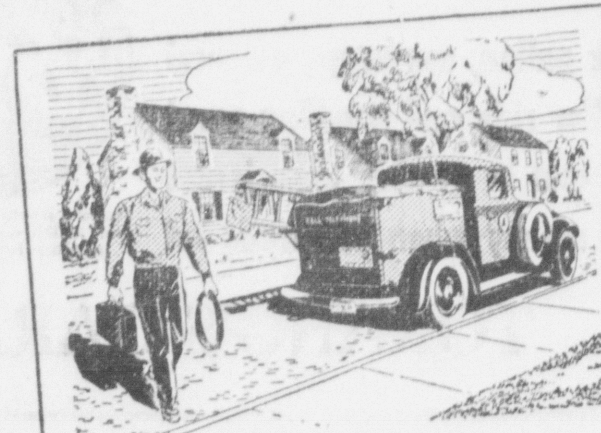
NOTICE

to folks who need cash

Personal has just opened a brand new modern office to give neighborhood service to folks in Mayfair and nearby towns. We want to make loans and our aim is to give the best loan service and most liberal credit in this community.

If you need cash—if you have a steady job (even a new one) you can get \$25 to \$250 or more from Personal. We don't require a lot of security because we prefer to make loans on just your own signature. Your boss or friends will never know (unless you tell them) because we don't make credit inquiries of friends, relatives or employer. Whether you need only a small amount (\$50 costs \$3.03 when repaid in three equal monthly installments) or a larger loan, don't hesitate to come in or phone us. We'll be glad to serve you. Personal Finance Co. of Philadelphia, Second Floor, 7260 Frankford Ave. (Opposite Mayfair Theatre), Phone Mayfair 7700, P. J. Hamelin, Mgr.

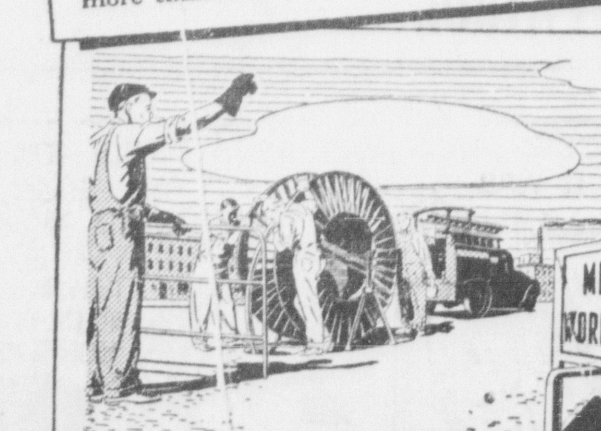
SPEEDING PENNSYLVANIA'S PRODUCTION FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE



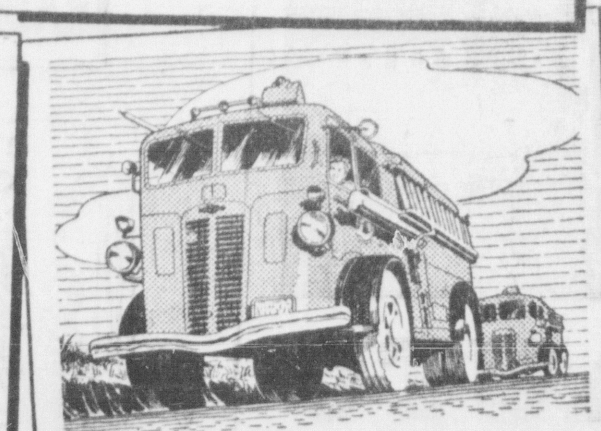
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"Alice In Movieland"
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"Late News Events"

Defense Workers! Every
Friday Matinee Come at
12:30 P. M. and See Com-
plete Show before report-
ing for work.

LEIGH'S HOME-RUN WINS GAME FOR EDGELEY A. C. NINE

Fleetwings Defeated by Score
of 4 to 3 Before Big
Crowd

HURLERS PITCH WELL

Linck Blanks The Airplane
Workers for Six
Innings

"Bill" Leigh's home run in the first
inning was the margin of victory as the
evening on Leedom's field as the
Edgeley A. C. leaped into second place
in the Suburban League by downing
the Fleetwings contingent, 4-3, before
a large crowd.

Leigh's homer was manufactured
with Leedomer on base as the result
of a walk. It was a tremendous drive
to right center which fell on the
ground that was used as a tennis court.
The Edgeley catcher did not have any
trouble in rounding the sacks before
the ball was retrieved.

In fact, the Tullytown boy's home
run represented the only scoring done
in the first five frames as both Sammy
Kershaw and Ralph Linck hurled air-
tight ball.

Linck blanked the airplane workers
for the first six innings and then went
to pieces in the last inning to allow
the Fleetwings boys to count a trio of
runs on a double by Joe Dougherty, a
hit batsman, and singles by Sassi and
John Dougherty.

Edgeley	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Leinheiser 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Dewnap 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
J. Dick ss	0	1	1	0	0	0
Leigh c	1	1	5	3	0	0
Hunter cf	0	0	1	1	0	0
DeKoy 1b	1	0	7	3	1	1
A. Doster 2b	0	0	0	3	4	0
Blackney rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Linck p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Kimble rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
	23	4	4	21	14	1

Fleetwings	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Grimes 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pica 2b	0	0	0	0	3	0
Sallustio 2b	0	0	0	3	1	0
Joe Dougherty rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Williams 1b	1	0	8	0	0	0
W. Dougherty ss	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sassi cf	0	2	1	1	0	0
Jno. Dougherty c	3	3	3	0	1	0
Kershaw p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Fallis ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
	24	3	5	21	13	2

Innings:
Edgeley..... 2 0 0 0 1 1-4
Fleetwings..... 0 0 0 0 0 3-3
Home run: Leigh. Two-base hit: Joe
Dougherty. Double plays: Sassi to Sal-
lustio, Linck to Doster to DeKoy, Sac-
si to Doster to Leigh. Sacrifice
hits: Dewnap, Hunter, Stolen bases:
Jno. Dick, 2. Dostap, Grimes, Wil-
liams, Sassi. Struck out by: Kershaw,
7; Linck, 7. Base on balls by: Kershaw,
2; Linck, 2. Hit by pitcher: Williams.
Umpire: Foerst. Scorer: T. Jno.

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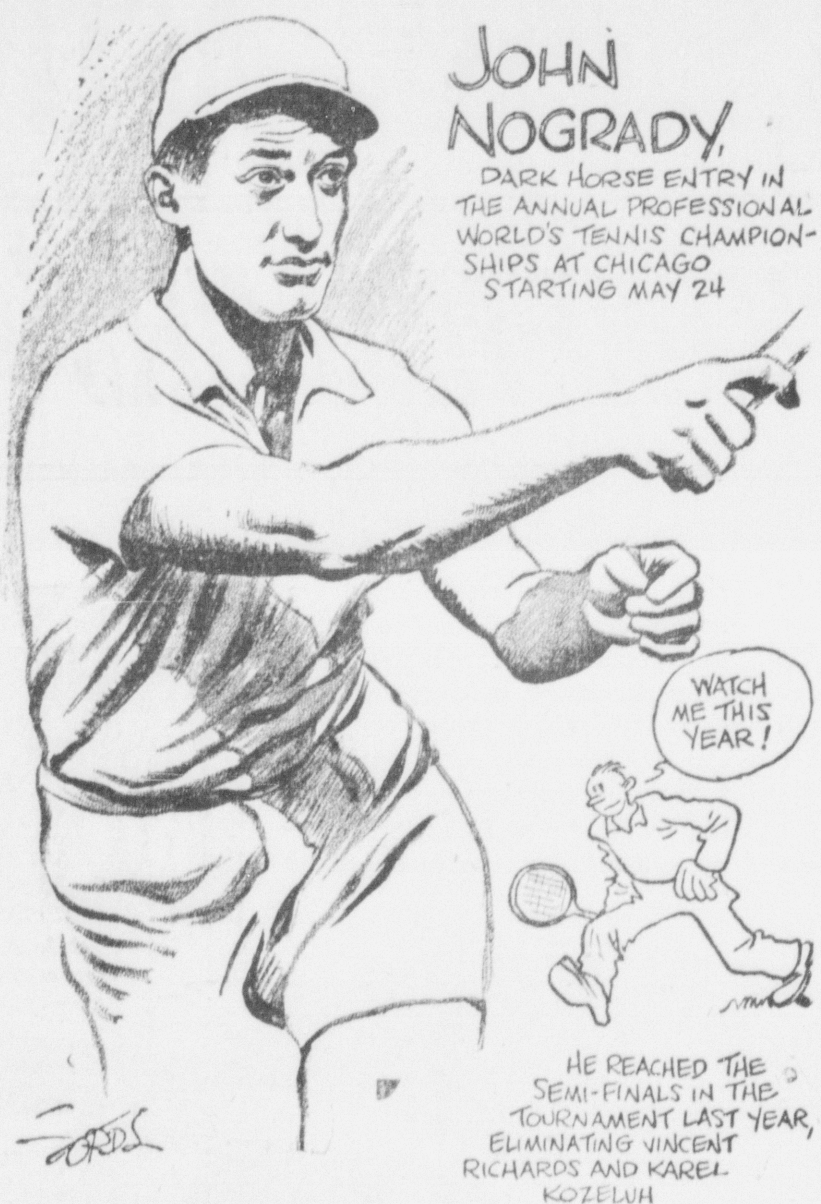
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DARK HORSE - - - By Jack Sords



TWO RUNS IN THE FIFTH WIN FOR BADENHAUSEN

Two runs in the fifth gave the Baden-
hausen nine its first Bristol Sub-
urban League victory last evening on
Landreth's field as it nosed out the
Diamond Sporting Goods team, 6-5, in
a well-played contest.

A double from the bat of Bowers
was the deciding blow against the
Diamondians who until that fatal frame
held a 5-4 lead, with the scalp of a
home run from the bat of "Lefty"
Seibold in the third.

Salerno helped bottle up the works
in the fifth by committing an error on
Tetterer's grounder. Breslin fled
out but Ludwig lined out a double to
count Tetterer. Whyte was the second
out but Bower hit a two-bagger to
right and Ludwig crossed. Richmond
replaced Salerno and retired Simon on
a lift to center.

The losing aggregation scored a pair
of tallies in the first thanks to a double
from the bat of Stallone and added
three more in the third when Seibold
lifted out his home run with Morris-
sey on base.

Harry Minster did the pitching for
the winners and limited the Diamond
team to four hits in the same number
of innings. Donovan pitched the final
frame for the boiler-makers.

Badenhausen	ab	r	h	e	a	e
S. Vandergrift 2b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Goodwin rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tetterer cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Breslin 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0

Ludwig c	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Whyte 1b	3	2	2	4	1	0
Cobleigh ss	1	0	0	2	0	1
Simon 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Minster p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bower ss	2	0	1	0	1	0
Donovan p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	25	6	8	15	4	2

Diamond	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Barker ss	3	0	0	0	2	1
Morrisey 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seibold 1b	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hubsch cf	1	2	1	2	0	0
Stallone 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Abate cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Clay c	2	0	0	0	4	0
Balaz 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Salerno p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tosti ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richmond p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	20	5	5	15	7	1

Innings:
Badenhausen..... 0 2 0 2 2-6
Diamond..... 2 0 3 0 0-5
Home run: Seibold. Two-base hits:
Ludwig, Bower, Stallone, Balaz. Double
play: Cobleigh (unassisted). Stolen
bases: Tetterer, Ludwig, Whyte 2.
Bower, Seibold 2, Morrissey, Hubsch 2.
Stallone 2. Struck out by: Salerno, 4;
Richmond, 0; Minster, 2; Donovan, 2.
Base on balls by: Salerno, 1; Richmond,
0; Minster, 1; Donovan, 1. Hit by pitch-
er: Salerno. Umpires: Kervick and Di-
Tanna. Scorer: C. Jno.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE	won	lost	%
Scholarship for Tonight			
DIAMOND at EDGELEY			
(Edgeley field)			
ODD FELLOWS and VOLTZ-TEXACO			
(Landreth's field)			
St. Ann's	4	0	1.000
Edgeley	1	1	.500
Fleetwings	1	1	.500
Auto Boys	1	1	.500
Lyons and Haas	1	1	.500
Voltz-TEXACO	1	1	.500
Diamond	1	2	.333
Odd Fellows	1	2	.333
Badenhausen	1	4	.200

YATES' SINGLE IN SIXTH FEATURES BRISTOL'S VICTORY

Bensalem Nine Goes Down To
Defeat by Score of
6 to 4

DEVOWE GOES WILD

Pitcher Allows Five Walks,
Wild Pitch and Single
In 6th Inning

The biggest ball game of the year
was sailing smoothly Bensalem's way
at Cornwells Heights yesterday after-
noon. That is to say, everything was
hooting high for the Owls up until the
sixth inning.

Ted Devowe, ace hurler of the Blue
and Gray, had the situation well in
hand. Paul Ruby's home run in the
fifth hurt just a little. Still the home
team held a 4 to 3 advantage.

Then Devowe blew up. Five walks, a
wild pitch and a single in the sixth
inning paved the way for his exit. As
Roberts ascended the hill, the dirt had
been done and Bristol copped its most
crucial contest of the season by a 6 to
4 nod.

Young Herby Yates and Paul Ruby
played major roles in the Bristol
triumph. Yates, a freshman third base-
man, hit an opportune single in the big
sixth that sent two runs scurrying
across the platter. Ruby's long home
run to center field in the fifth came
with Yates on second and was respon-
sible for two markers.

Bensalem still has a league game to
play with Newtown. This fray will be
played Thursday on the Newtown
field, and if the Reimermen are suc-
cessful, they will then meet Bristol at
Landreth Field on Monday. After play-
ing red hot ball during the early
stages of the season, the Bensalemites
have started a slide that must be
halted in the closing stages.

It was a nip and tuck ball game yester-
day. A large turnout saw Bristol
strike first in the second inning by
tallying once. Hopkins, who pitched a
steady ball game for the Champion
crew, was safe on a rap that Devowe
could not handle. Then Yates came
through with his first single that sent
Hopkins home. Both of these boys are
Maple Beach products.

Bensalem came back with a ven-
geance in their half and evened the
score at 1-1. Stickler singled to left
field and was sacrificed to second by
Lambe. He then scored on Fleming's
one base wallop. Pete Everitt featured
the third inning with a home run to
center field as the ball got lost in the
bushes.

It looked as if Bensalem had the
clinch contest in the fourth. They
tallied twice and assumed a 4 to 1
lead. Jones singled past third and went
to second on an error. Fleming rapped
out his second hit that sent Jones
home. He later hit the pay plate him-
self as Jack Hamor rapped a daisy cut-
ter to left.

Bristol picked up two more in the
fifth on Ruby's timely home run with

Yates on base. Yates had walked after
Tazik fled to right.

The sixth was the wild scoring party
that saw Devowe completely lose con-
trol and the ball game. Barouth, Boc-
cardo and Capriotti walked in suc-
cession to start the inning. Hopkins tried
to squeeze Barouth home but missed
the ball and Barouth was nipped at
home plate. Tazik hit to Devowe who
forced Boccardo at the plate.

After loading the bases, it appeared
as if the Owl hurler might pull himself
out of his self created hole. But Yates
came through with a ringing single
that scored both Capriotti and Hop-
kins. Then Mangiaracini walked and
on a wild pitch Tazik scored. This was
the end for Devowe, who went to right
field as Roberts took over the mound.

Hopkins was hit rather freely, but
managed to stay through to win a well
earned victory. His mates rallied
around him and gave him fine support
both with the stick and in the field.
Devowe, aside from that one nightmare
canto, was going great and allowed
only five hits during his tenure.

Bristol	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Accardi cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barouth 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boccardo 1b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Capriotti c	1	0	4	2	0	0
Hopkins p	2	1	0	2	0	0
Tazik ss	1	0	0	2	4	0
Yates 2b	0	2	0	0	1	0
Mangiaracini 1b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ruby rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
	6	5	21	19	1	1

Bensalem	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Hamor 2b	0	2	0	5	0	0
Schoerer 3b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Everett 1b	1	3	1	1	0	0
Devowe p rf	0	1	1	2	0	0
Killian ss	0	0	2	0	0	0
Strickler 1b	1	1	8	1	0	0
Lambe rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
James cf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Fleming c	1	2	3	0	1	0
Robert p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adrian	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4	11	21	11	0	0

Innings:	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Bristol	0	1	0	0	2	3
Bensalem	0	1	1	2	0	0

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola! Just a drink—but what a
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THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

FALLSINGTON HIGH NINE DROPS GAME TO NEW HOPE

NEW HOPE, May 21—The Fallsington
High School team "blew up" in the
closing frames here yesterday after-
noon and dropped a 9-2 verdict to
the New Hope batters. Five runs in
the sixth clinched the tilt for the New
Hopers.

Thanks to a long home run from the
bat of "Bill" Shedge, the Falls team
held a 1-0 lead until the last half of
the fourth when the New Hope club
scored a pair of runs on a single by
Davis and doubles from the bats of
Williamson and Harrison.

Not contented with this 2-1 lead, the
home club scored a duo of markers the
following canto when Wills went wild
and passed both Pickett and Wiggins.
Davis sent them scurrying across the
platter with another two-base hit. The
five runs in the sixth put the finishing
touches to the ball game.

The Falls' batters outbit the winners,
10-9 and were led at the plate by Chet
Caffey who had three singles in three
trips to the plate and Bill Shedge who
slashed out his homer and added a
single in the first and a walk in the
seventh.

Fallsington (2)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	5	2
Shedge 1b	2	1	2	0	0	0
Mansman 2b cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Caffey c	0	2	3	0	0	0
Brazina rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Chaf of 2b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Wills p	0	1	0	2	0	0
Stripes cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rose ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
	27	2	10	18	7	4

New Hope (9)	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Pearson ss	4	1	0	0	0	0
Pickett 2b	2	1	0	1	0	0
McCauley p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wiggins c	3	0	2	1	4	0
Davis 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kulp 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0

Williamson rf	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Harrison cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kooker 1b	3	1	1	1	0	0
	31	9	9	21	0	0

Innings:
Fallsington..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2
New Hope..... 0 0 0 2 2 5 x-9

Morrisville "Vets" Arrange Program

Continued From Page One
then north on North Pennsylvania
avenue to Trenton avenue, east to
North Delmorr avenue, south to East
Bridge street, west to Washington
street, south to Delaware avenue, west
to South Pennsylvania avenue, and
wend its way to the Morrisville Ceme-
tery. Here rites will be conducted over
a grave of a deceased Sanford but
member to be announced shortly. Wal-
ter Wardell will be in charge of the
firing squad and Commander Les Smith
will be in charge of the rites.

Three Morrisville school children
have been selected for the recitations
at the cemetery. Ronald Morgan will
render "Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-
dress," Mary Keller, "Flinders Field,"
and Dorothy Reitzle, "America's Re-
ply."

Previous to the start of the parade,
Commander Smith will place a wreath
on the monument in front of the Wil-
liam E. Case School, near the Post
Home.

John Gear will be in charge of deco-
rating all graves of all war veterans
of the Morrisville Post.

Members of the local post will at-
tend services at the Methodist Church
on Sunday evening, May 25th, at 7.30.
The pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Weller,
will be in charge of the service.

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